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UCSD unveils plans for a new hospital

Scripps Health CEO blasts the move

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | VILLAGE NEWS

La Jolla will have a new hospital in six years focused on cancer treatment, women and infants, and advanced surgery.

The University of California, San Diego (UCSD) announced April 1 that it plans to build the 10-story-high Jacobs Medical Center next to its Thornton Hospital on the UCSD campus at a price of \$664 million. The hospital will provide 245 patient beds.

"Statistics tell us that with the aging population, San Diego will need 750 more beds by 2020," said Debra Kain, spokeswoman for UCSD Health Sciences.

The Sulpizio Family Cardiovascular Center is also slated to open in La Jolla next spring.

In the six-year transition, UCSD will move its delivery and neonatal intensive-care unit from its Hillcrest medical center to La Jolla, Kain said. Instead of growing its inpatient services in Hillcrest, UCSD plans to reduce its number of beds by about 30 at its Hillcrest medical center by 2016, Kain said.

Kain said UCSD is still committed to serving the downtown region at least through 2030.

"We're dedicated to staying in Hillcrest," Kain said. "We've already invested \$80 million, much of that is in seismic renovations."

But Chris Van Gorder, president and CEO of Scripps Health, said La Jolla doesn't need another hospital.

"La Jolla doesn't need any more beds," Van Gorder said. "This is not a growing community."

Van Gorder criticized UCSD for moving services out of the downtown region — where it serves more of the underinsured and uninsured — to a wealthy neighborhood.

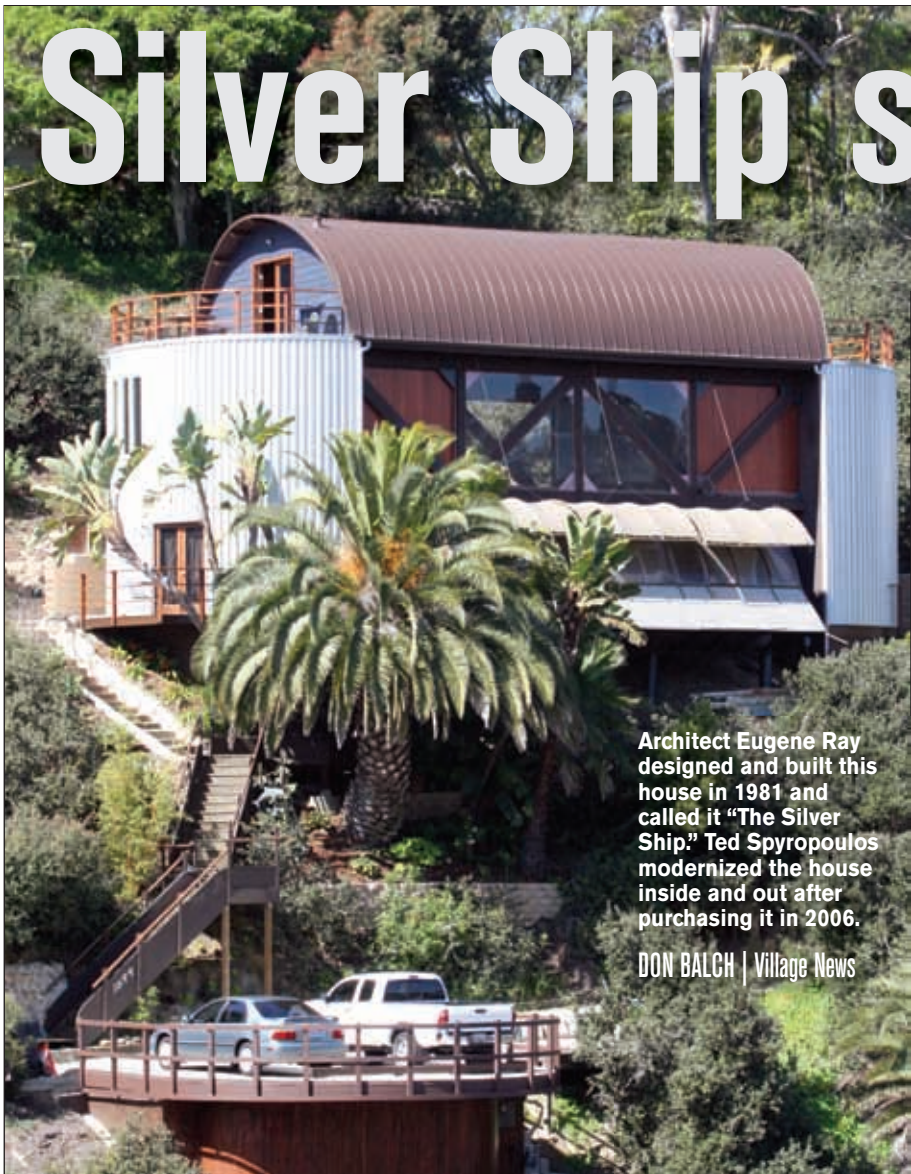
"They're doing it for money, it's as simple as that," Van Gorder said. "... The problem is that it leaves a burden to Scripps and Sharp in the downtown area and South Bay."

Van Gorder believes legislators haven't criticized UCSD for moving services out of Hillcrest because it's

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The new Jacobs Medical Center on the UCSD campus will cost \$664 million to build.



Architect Eugene Ray designed and built this house in 1981 and called it "The Silver Ship." Ted Spyropoulos modernized the house inside and out after purchasing it in 2006.

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The second floor of the house is wide open with large windows. The white walls next to the window slide open completely. Notice the submarine-shaped doors leading to the bedroom.

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New owner modernizes eccentric home with a flair for minimalism

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | VILLAGE NEWS

Ted Spyropoulos wasn't in the market to buy a house in 2006 when a realtor offered to show him the unusual curvilinear house with its half-circle carport perched high above Nautilus Avenue.

Spyropoulos quickly traded in his studio in the Shores to buy the house for \$700,000. He spent the next two years working with contractors and artists to reinvent the property.

"I didn't know what the colors and materials would be immediately," Spyropoulos said. "I just knew I could make it new again."

Spyropoulos is a painter by trade who specializes in painting metals and plastics to look like woodgrain and antiques.

Architect Eugene Ray had designed and built the house by hand in 1981 with four students from San Diego State University, where Ray taught environmental design. Ray lived there with his wife and three children until he sold the house four years ago.

Spherical structures fascinated Ray, who believed they made for stronger buildings and reflected the flowing curves seen in nature.

"There are no boxes in nature," Ray said. "They're brittle and they collapse."

Ray built a geometric roof over his third-floor studio by interlocking five-foot pieces of wood into a diamond shape called a lamella truss. No pillars dissect the house. Two of the four walls on the second floor slide open. It's a steep climb between the three floors.

Ray called his handiwork "The Silver Ship."

"A curvilinear structure is conducive to a better flow of energy," Ray said.

Spyropoulos didn't share Ray's taste for loud, bright



The new homeowner built a long patio complete with an adobe fireplace, which overlooks Nautilus Avenue.

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Committee recommends closure of Children's Pool during pupping season

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | VILLAGE NEWS

The city has taken its first steps toward a management plan for the Children's Pool.

The Natural Resources and Culture Committee (NRCC) voted unanimously at a special meeting April 5 to send recommendations to the City Council for consideration.

The committee voted to close the beach during pupping season when seals give birth to pups from Dec. 15 to May 15. Presently, the public is allowed on the beach but not past a rope barrier.

The committee voted to keep the rope up year-round as a guideline for the public to stay behind, but with partial access to the ocean.

The committee also voted to seek private funding for a park ranger or lifeguard to instruct people about rules regarding the seals and to help keep the peace. The committee also instructed the Park and Recreation Department to set up a training program for volunteer docents to be overseen by the park ranger or lifeguard.

Finally, the committee voted to prohibit dogs from the beach year-round.

The committee also instructed the City Attorney's Office to investigate banning the pro-seal, informational tables set up at the beach, and to look into the accuracy of signage for the beach.

District 1 City Councilwoman Sherri Lightner agreed to the recommendations at the NRCC meeting. Last week, Lightner had announced her intent to allow both seals and swimmers to use the beach by continuing the current joint-use arrangement, which ropes off the beach during pupping season.

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This 2BR/2.5BA home is beautifully upgraded with a gourmet kitchen finished with granite countertops, cherrywood cabinetry, and a Kitchen Aid gas range. Other features include Brazilian wood floors, a large living room with a fireplace and marble surround, and two patios to enjoy. \$629,000





Businessman Oved Haskal plans to open a sidewalk café called Aroma Bakery and a restaurant called Barfly in the large space that was once home to Hard Rock Café.

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LJCPA denies permit for sidewalk café

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | VILLAGE NEWS

Plans for the shuttered Bistro 101 restaurant at 909 Prospect St. are emerging but the permits needed for the sidewalk café have put a dent in the process.

Businessman Oved Haskal plans to open a sidewalk café called Aroma Bakery and a restaurant called Barfly in the large space that was once home to Hard Rock Café. Haskal described Barfly as a Cheesecake Factory-type restaurant with an extended menu serving Italian and Middle Eastern food.

The problem is that Haskal's sidewalk café wouldn't leave eight feet of sidewalk as required by the La Jolla Planned District Ordinance (PDO) — the Village's guide to development.

Trustees of the La Jolla Community Planning Association (LJCPA) seemed to like the sidewalk café but didn't want to

undermine the PDO by favoring an individual project.

It would set a bad precedent for the future, indicated trustee David Little.

The LJCPA voted 12-3-1 to reject the project at the April 1 meeting. A city hearing officer will take the LJCPA vote into consideration when deciding on the project.

"How do we want La Jolla to look in the future?" asked trustee Rob Whittemore. "Do we want pedestrian-friendly establishments with room to move on the sidewalk? ... The people who wrote the PDO gave it a lot of thought and I'd defer to their judgment."

The city municipal code only requires a six-foot sidewalk but trustees indicated the PDO supersedes the municipal code.

Haskal was furious. He said there are plenty of sidewalk cafes operating in the Village without leaving eight feet of sidewalk to pedestrians.

NEWSbriefs

Holocaust remembrance day planned at center

San Diego will remember the Holocaust victims and survivors — both Jewish and non-Jewish — and the liberators of the death camps in a ceremony on Sunday, April 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center at 4126 Executive Drive.

April 11 is the international Holocaust Remembrance Day or Yom HaShoah.

"Hopefully, we all will learn from this atrocity," said Lisa Haney, spokeswoman for the United Jewish Federation of San Diego County. "We learn about tolerance, kindness and love and never forget it. My mother was a refugee from Germany. It's personally very meaningful for me."

Mayor Jerry Sanders will declare April 11 Holocaust Remembrance and Liberation Day.

A short film will screen interviews with three local survivors and military liberators. Two of the survivors will attend the ceremony.

"It's really very educational for younger people to meet some of the survivors," Haney said. "They read about this in history books and learn about it in films but when they meet people who lived through it, it makes it much more real."

Nine candles will be lit during the ceremony.

Twelve San Diego survivors will light the first six candles in pairs to remember the six Nazi concentration camps. The seventh candle will be lit in remembrance of the 1.5 million Jewish children killed during the Holocaust. The eighth candle will commemorate the 5 million non-Jewish people killed in the death camps. University City resident Abraham Horstein, a 92-year-old World



SEEKING THE GOLDEN EGG Four- and five-year-olds make a mad dash for eggs on the athletic field during an April 3 egg hunt at the La Jolla Recreation Center. The person who found the one golden egg was given a gift basket.

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War II veteran, will light the ninth candle to honor the liberators of the camps.

Skate park meeting slated for April 15

Interested in building a skate park in the village? Opposed? The La Jolla Town Council will host a forum on the issue on Thursday, April 15 at 6 p.m. at the recreation center at 615 Prospect St. For more information call (858) 454-1444 or visit lajollatowncouncil.org.

Bird Rock holds weed pulling event

Volunteers are needed to pull weeds along the La Jolla bike path from Nautilus Avenue to Bird Rock on Saturday, April 10 at 9 a.m. Meet at the end of Vincente Way in Bird Rock. Bring garbage bags and gloves. For more information, contact the Bird Rock Commu-

nity Council at brcc@san.rr.com.

LJTC committee plans clean-up event

The Nell Carpenter Beautification/Streetscape Committee of the La Jolla Town Council is seeking volunteers to remove litter and debris along La Jolla Boulevard on April 10 from 9 a.m. to noon. Organizers are seeking at least 50 volunteers for the event, which will begin on La Jolla Boulevard south of Pearl Avenue. Snacks, refreshments and lunch will be provided, as will all the tools needed for litter removal. For more information, contact Esther Viti at (619) 742-1371 or e-mail beautljviti@aol.com.

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7:00 to 8:00pm—Level 2
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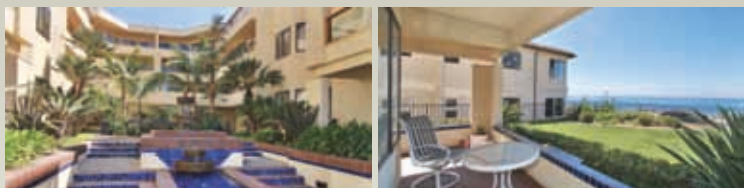
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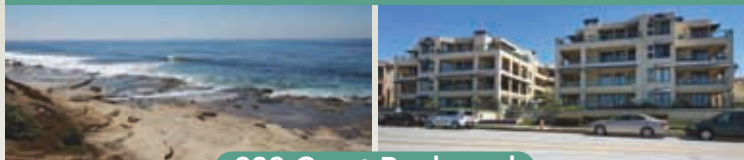
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This architectural rendering portrays the proposed 3-story Whitney project on Avenida de la Playa.

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LJCPA critical of 3-story Whitney project

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | VILLAGE NEWS

The character of Avenida de la Playa could change significantly if the city approves a three-story building called the Whitney project, argued trustees of the La Jolla Community Planning Association (LJCPA) during their April 1 meeting.

"If approved, the bulk and scale of the substantially-larger Whitney mixed-use project will be incompatible with surrounding development and would substantially alter the existing character of the area," said LJCPA trustee and architect Phil Merten.

Property owner Bob Whitney has submitted plans to the city to demolish two one-story buildings — home to La Jolla Kayak and a vacation rental at 2202 and 2206 Avenida de la Playa — to construct a three-story building with commercial space on the ground floor, two apartments above and an underground parking lot.

The footprint of the Whitney building, referred to as the floor area ratio, exceeds the largest building footprint in the Shores by 37 percent, Merten indicated.

The trustees believe the project's envi-

ronmental document — the draft mitigated negative declaration (MND) — is false because they say it wrongly states the project conforms to the aesthetics and character of the Shores in its bulk, scale, materials and scale.

The LJCPA has called on the city's Development Services Department to rewrite the draft MND to reflect inconsistencies of the project with the Shores' design guidelines.

"The proposed design violates every tenet of the La Jolla Shores Planned District Ordinance and La Jolla Shores Design Manual regarding 'bulk and scale,'" states a letter

from the LJCPA to the city.

The La Jolla Shores Advisory Board will make a recommendation on the Whitney project on Tuesday, April 20. A hearing officer will ultimately decide on the project, possibly in May, and the decision is appealable to the Planning Commission.

Meanwhile, the community is attempting to rewrite the Shores' manual for development — known as the La Jolla Shores Planned District Ordinance (LJSPDO) — to make the document more specific. The "Visions" Committee for the LJSPDO met Wednesday, April 7.

HOSPITAL

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a government-run hospital.

Philanthropists Irwin and Joan Jacobs have pledged \$75 million to the Jacobs Medical Center project. That would be the largest gift ever made to the UCSD health system. Irwin Jacobs co-founded Qualcomm, San Diego's wireless telecommunications giant.

UCSD plans to fund the rest of the medical center's construction costs with \$350 million from external financing, \$131 million from philanthropy and \$183 million from state bonds, reserves and capitalized leases.

Construction for the Jacobs Medical Center is planned to begin in 2012 and the hospitals are expected to open for patients by 2016.

Kain said the Jacobs Medical Center expects to create 1,800 jobs in construction alone.

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Talking to an Elder with Dementia

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People with dementia sometimes display behaviors that seem out of character or are far too emotional for a specific situation. Redirection diverts their attention away from the stressful even to something more pleasant. This technique and its usefulness depend on what seems sensible in the situation. Be creative and experiment to see what works and what doesn’t with your loved one.

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Rituals and traditions

Ritual: any practice or pattern of behavior regularly performed in a set manner; a prescribed code of behavior regulating social conduct, such as the shaking of hands in greeting.

Tradition: the handing down of legends or customs from generation to generation, especially by word of mouth or by practice; a continuing pattern of culture, beliefs or practices.

We all have our own rituals and traditions. We also can stop long-done rituals and traditions and start new ones. For instance, I brush my teeth every morning when I wake up, a ritual, but I no longer make coffee right afterward because I eat breakfast in the communal dining room here at the White Sands of La Jolla. We had a tradition in our family of having evening meals together — we no longer do that as the children have moved away.

We can also start new rituals and traditions — moving to new settings or changing lifestyles often ends familiar ways of doing things and makes us have to re-invent ways of dealing with everyday life. Obviously, moving to a new community entails a host of new rituals. What is not so obvious is that we infuse our new environment with elements of the traditions we leave behind and can start new traditions wherever we live.

Getting a friend to walk with you on a set day and time is a ritual. It's helpful to ritualize it if you don't like walking alone and need the exercise.

Here at White Sands, I have started three rituals and traditions.

1. A weight management club that meets once a week for a weigh-in and a lecture by our staff nutritionist. Menus are discussed: what to avoid — deserts and cream soups; what to eat lots of — vegetables

and fruit. This will be an ongoing club, a place to ask questions and get support.

2. Another one is based on the fact that many people here are living alone in their apartments, usually because they have become widowed or divorced. If someone falls or has a stroke or heart attack, the clinic calls an ambulance and the person is taken to the ER and then lies there on their gurney alone hoping to see a doctor soon. There are geriatric care managers who can meet them at the ER and be their advocate, but they do this for a fee. What I have instituted here is a buddy system. Everyone picks a friend to be their advocate in an emergency. It will become a tradition — to not have to be alone in the ER.

3. And lastly, we recently had our first Passover service. Ninety-seven residents signed up. David Kroll, who taught religious school at Temple Beth Israel for 20 years and sang in its choir, was the perfect person to lead the service, sing and teach our community about Passover. Many here had never attended a Seder and were glad to have the opportunity to learn and participate. Being an inter-faith community, it is important to act on our values and celebrate our various faiths together. Our Swiss chef, Urs, made matzoh ball soup as delicious as my grandmother's as well as other traditional fare such as beef stew with prunes and apricots and home made chocolate macaroons for dessert. There was a seder plate and each table as well as the traditional sweet wine.

Anyone, anywhere, can start a new ritual, can begin a tradition — it can be anything — picking up your mail at a certain time or having lunch at the same place every Thursday, as I have done at the downtown Rotary since 1987.

Because our society has become so mobile, it is easy to lose the rituals and traditions we grew up with. We must consciously choose to share ours with new people in new places and to create new ones, because rituals and traditions bring people together, emphasizing commonalities. Predictable events give us a sense of security — we know what to expect. We need rituals and traditions to ground us, to connect us to each other and to our past, as well as to be able to forge a future together.



Natasha Josefowitz and Cantor David Kroll.
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OBITUARY

James Patrick Kiely (1924-2010)

Jim Kiely, a much-loved physician, passed away peacefully on March 27 at the age of 85.

Jim, and his twin brother, Joe Kiely, M.D., were born in Chicago on Oct. 24, 1924. They were the youngest of a band of five brothers, including Jack, Billy and George.

Jim was involved as a singer and dancer at St. Ignatius Grade School in Chicago, but gave up thoughts of show business at an early age and directed his energies toward becoming a doctor, as did Joe. Jim's ambition was rewarded and he graduated from the University of Illinois Medical School in 1947.

A year following medical school graduation he married Miriam Coonan, known to all as Irish.

After a few years of post-graduate training, the Korean War began and Dr. Jim went into the Army Medical Corps, serving in Korea and Japan. Upon completion of his time in the service, he returned to the Mayo Clinic, in Rochester, Minn., and completed a fellowship in internal medicine.

Seeking to warm up after eight years of freezing in Chicago, Minnesota and Korea, he came to sunny La Jolla in 1955. There, he joined Fred de la Vega, another Mayo Clinic-trained physician in the practice of internal medicine. Jim practiced in La Jolla for 48 years. He was on the staff of Scripps Memorial Hospital during that time, and, in 1969, served as chief-of-staff.

His caring, warm attitude and never-failing humor made him a beloved doctor and friend to thousands of patients.

Jim and Irish raised four children in La Jolla. Jim loved his Irish heritage and we're sure that, at this time, he's sitting at the side of St. Patrick. He felt so honored when he was made a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre, and he and Lady Irish proudly attended many functions together.

After decades of suppression, the theatrical bug began to re-emerge. Music and dancing became an important part of Jim's life. Parishioners at Stella Maris were amazed to see their white-coated doctor don a tutu and dance like an energized Pavlova. Jim sang for years, and loved performing with the Soledad Singers.

In the mid-1960s, Jim became part of the slightly mad trio of doctors who wrote and performed in more than 10 medically-oriented comedy sketches. They performed regularly for Scripps Hospital parties, and then became a regular feature in the La Jolla Village Vaudeville. The group entertained together at medical meetings all over the West for more than 30 years.

Jim starred in many roles, from the misshaped Sadie Toolittle in "My Square Sadie" to Sir I Gotta Lunchalot, the most famous knight in all of France in "Cramalot."

He was a bumble bee and a Royal Canadian Mounted Police papoose. But who can ever forget him as Louie Prima, the leaping, twirling dancer in "Old Black Magic." He made thousands of people laugh and love him.

In 1990, Irish passed and Jim had to deal with the loss of his eldest son.

Several years later, Jim met, loved and married Rosemary Cincotta of La Jolla. Music and dancing became a big part of their lives. Their home became a wonderful gathering place for their friends and family.

Doctor Jim is survived by his wife, Rosemary; his brother, Joe; his three children, Maureen, Dan and Terry; and grandchildren, Kellen, Galen, Dylan and Benjamin.

Rosemary's children, Kevin, Brian, Terry, Erin and Sean; and her grandchildren all grew to know and love Jim.

May you dance your way across the heavenly stairs Jimmy. You will be in our hearts forever.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to San Diego Hospice and San Diego Alzheimer's Association.

Memorial Mass will be held Thursday, April 15 at 4 p.m. at Mary Star of the Sea church on Girard Avenue in La Jolla. Reception to follow.



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Sample a taste of Italy at Bistro Pazzo

By MEAGHAN CLARK | VILLAGE NEWS

If you've ever fallen in love with small sidewalk cafes covering every corner of Italy's cobblestone covered streets — those sweet neighborhood bistros with the scent of garlic wafting through the air and a talkative owner who spits out every word — La Jolla has its own parallel, Bistro Pazzo.

With its unabashed owner Seto Marselian talking up everyone from its loyal customers and newcomers alike, customers travel to Europe on a nightly stroll through La Jolla. Though Bistro Pazzo has only been open for a mere 10 months, owner Marselian, aka "Mr. Crazy," has owned several restaurants throughout the county and is a local celebrity.

Walk 200 feet from the ritzy La Jolla establishments tourists have come to love and you'll find moderate prices and nearly the same cuisine — from the signature gamberi pancetta (baked jumbo shrimp wrapped in pancetta with lobster risotto) to the pollo valdostana (chicken with prosciutto, spinach and cheese in a mushroom sauce). The most surprising dish isn't the pollo or the mozzarella caprese, but the parsley pesto starter — served with warm ciabatta bread. This dish served with every entrée mixes parsley, basil, spinach, garlic and some olive oil in a heavenly fusion of true Italian flavors, perfect to start off any Bistro Pazzo entree.

With a parade of color and typical Italian art plastering the walls, don't



The always-animated Seto Marselian prepares to greet guests at Bistro Pazzo, 7930 Ivanhoe Ave.

MEAGHAN CLARK | Village News

expect a stereotypical Italian plate at the "crazy cafe."

"The menu is just a suggestion," Marselian laughs, offering up specials like the real crab filled raviolis as an appetizer or an entrée, if you feel up to it.

With weekly drink specials like half off bottles of wine on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, or the early-bird "Sunset Special" for \$14.95, the deals here are good, real-

ly good.

Perfected over time, Marselian's experience with San Diego's restaurant industry originated while at the University of California, San Diego. Over two decades later he has turned his experience into a career at local staples like the French Gourmet, Elario's Bistro and Sky Lounge and Top of the Cove.

Bistro Pazzo is located at 7930 Ivanhoe Ave.



The Year Ahead

TROY NIXON

Banks must work with clients to support financial plans

There is little question that 2009 was one of the most difficult years in recent memory for both businesses and consumers alike. With 2009 now in the proverbial "rear-view mirror" and first quarter of 2010 nearly gone, the economic outlook for San Diego is beginning to look more promising. Consumers' confidence is improving and home prices are stabilizing. The difficult part of this economic recovery, however, remains the high unemployment rate. This, too, is stabilizing and should show signs of improvement later this year as recovery continues.

In 2009, California Bank & Trust (CB&T) approved more than \$365 million in new credit to local San Diego businesses. The newly-approved loans were primarily for commercial real estate, working capital lines of credit and term financing for small- to mid-sized businesses. As we move further into 2010, what we, and

banks of all sizes, are seeing is that demand for loans has dropped significantly. To grow the balance sheet, banks must work with their current clients to offer them financial solutions to support their plans for both growth and long-term financial health and stability. At CB&T, we actively manage our existing relationships while continuing to reach out to new clients with our community-based brand of banking.

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BUSINESSbriefs

Kennedy to lead research council

San Diego businesswoman and community leader Katherine Kennedy has been named the chair of the newly-formed Scripps Research California Council.

The council was formed to raise awareness about The Scripps Research Institute within philanthropic communities and to introduce the institute's work to new audiences who will promote the organization within their own networks.

In her new volunteer role, Kennedy will lead a group of prominent individuals who will try to increase philanthropic support for the biomedical research facility.

Kennedy is founder, president and CEO of Relocation Coordinates, a company that manages corporate relocations, and is

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also co-founder and chair of Relocation Information Systems, which provides a Web-based relocation management software application.

Resident launches private investment company

University City resident Marc Channick has launched a new independent investment firm, Delphi Private Advisors, at 4747 Executive Drive.

Channick opened the firm in February along with business partners Keith

McKenzie and Darren Reinig. Delphi is a fee-based registered investment advisor (RIA) that will provide clients with investment strategy and management as well as active tax management services. The group will also partner with its clients' other advisors to assist with setting up sophisticated wealth transfer and charitable giving strategies.

Channick graduated from Harvard Law School in 1994 and practiced law for 10 years in the public and private sectors before becoming an advisor at Bernstein Global Wealth Management.

He is also active in the community, serving on the investment committees of the Jewish Community Foundation, Jewish Family Services

and Senior Community Centers.

Mosaic Catering names new VP

The Ladeki Restaurant Group has named La Jolla resident Rod Coon as vice president of Mosaic Catering.

Coon has more than 20 years of special event, business and personal catering experience in San Diego. In 1999, he founded Contemporary Catering in La Jolla, where he handled daily operations and created menus and concepts for events. Coon has also been involved in community events; he coordinated the Gaslamp Festival downtown, managed the Beer Garden service at XXXII SuperFest and han-

dled liquor service management for Street Scene for 12 years.

Real estate agent earns national designation

La Jolla real estate agent Irene McCann of Coldwell Banker earned the Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI) designation from the California Association of Realtors. The GRI was developed for members of the National Realtors Association (NAR) and is administered at the state level. The distinction is recognized nationwide within the real estate industry as an indicator of professionalism and a strong commitment to education, accord-

ing to the NAR Web site.

To earn the GRI, agents must complete 90 hours of real estate coursework on topics including marketing, negotiating, ethics and technology.

McCann is a native of La Jolla.

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LJCD off to hot start on the diamond

By LEE CORNELL | VILLAGE NEWS

The La Jolla High School baseball team is gearing up for a battle against rival La Jolla Country Day. The two squads square off at LJCD tomorrow, April 9, at 6:30 p.m. under the lights.

Part of the added intrigue to this year's battle for La Jolla bragging rights comes from a strong start on the part of LJCD. The Torreys have bolted ahead of the gates, blazing through the early portion of their season with an 11-3 record, including capturing the Lions Tournament 3A Division Championship.

Torreys head coach John Edman is trying to take a diplomatic approach to the contest against La Jolla. Edman doesn't want his boys getting ahead of themselves, but even he can't help but crack open a smile thinking about the big match-up.

"They're a very good team and their coach is a great guy," Edman said. "We're going to play it like any other game. It is exciting to have a crosstown game," he said.

A key to LJCD's hot start has been its solid pitching staff. The Torreys have three capable starting pitchers this season — seniors Jason Gilberg, Mac Anderson and Keith Gordon along with sophomore slinger Ian Lutz.

"I got taller and stronger and have been approaching the game a little differently," Gordon said of his newfound success. "My windup up is a bit different and I've worked on my move (to first base)."

Gilberg and Gordon are both lefties, which helps keep opposing teams off balance at the plate and on the bases. Having two seniors as their top starting pitchers has also added crucial leadership to a relatively young team.

"For guys who have been here, done it, and know what to expect, we have to set the example for the younger guys," Gilberg said. "You have to help them develop like the older players did for us."

The pitchers have done an excellent job of keeping LJCD close in tight games, but the team's consistent batting has ultimately led to many of its victories. The Torreys have a well-balanced lineup that Edman has tinkered with to produce a lethal combination. One key to the team's run production has been the top of the lineup getting on base.

At the leadoff spot, freshman shortstop Tommy Edman is batting well over .400 and currently leads the team in steals and runs scored. Batting in the two-hole is Gilberg, who ranks second on the squad with a .457 average and is second on the team with five

steals.

"Tommy leads off and pretty much every time he's on first base," Gilberg said. "He finds a way to get on all the time and we try to wreak havoc on the bases."

With the top of the order getting on base so frequently, the middle of the lineup has had plenty of opportunities to produce, and it has done just that.

Junior catcher Anthony Torres leads LJCD in home runs with three and has 13 RBIs to go along with his .436 batting average. Sophomore second baseman Sam Ayala is hitting at a .474 clip, has 11 RBIs and a team-leading five doubles.

The fearsome lineup just keeps on rolling as junior center fielder Frank Brown brings his .432 average to the plate with 12 RBIs and 12 runs scored. Rounding out the meat of the order is freshman right fielder Dustin Hughes who boasts a team-high 22 RBIs and three long balls.

With the heart of the schedule still to come, nothing is guaranteed. However, such a great start has the Torreys thinking there is no limit to what they can accomplish.

"We want to gain a conference title and win CIF," senior third baseman Connor Gerhart said.



La Jolla Country Day pitcher Mac Anderson, a senior, winds up against Morse in the Lions Tournament Division 3A semifinals on April 1. The Torreys are off to a hot start this season. ANTHONY GENTILE | Village News

SPORTS**briefs**

Menehune Surf Contest hits La Jolla

The 10th annual Menehune Surf Contest for youths 18 and under will take place April 17 at La Jolla Shores, beginning at 7 a.m.

Participants can enter the longboard, shortboard or novice brackets, which are each divided by age group and gender. There is also a

Super Menehune event for children six years and younger that is not judged and a "Moms of Grooms" contest for surfing mothers who have a child in the competition.

The cost to participate is \$55 per division and \$30 for each additional division. Contestants must enter by April 12. For more information, visit www.ljssa.org, or e-mail Stephanie Hoffman, contest director, at Stephanie@ljssa.org.

Tritons women's point guard named all-American

UCSD sophomore point guard Chelsea Carlisle was named to the 2010 NCAA Division II State Farm Coaches all-American Team. Carlisle was one of 10 selected to the first team and was the only underclassmen selected.

Carlisle was a big part of UCSD's 25-5 campaign in 2009-2010, averaging team highs with 17.4 points, 3.6 assists and 2.2 steals per game. The all-America honor adds to her trophy collection

this season, including California Collegiate Athletic Association MVP and West Region Player of the Year.

UCSD names new women's VB coach

UCSD named Ricci Luyties head coach of the Tritons women's volleyball team. Luyties is the sixth head coach in program history, replacing Tom Black, who left in January to become head coach at Loyola Marymount.

Luyties spent the last six seasons as head coach at Southern Mississippi, leading the Golden Eagles to a 27-5 record and their first ever Conference USA title last season. He has also served as an assistant coach at Colorado and spent time as coach of the boys and girls varsity teams at La Jolla High School.

In 2009, UCSD finished with a 29-3 record and finished second in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. For more information, visit www.ucsdtriton.com.



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TIDE LINES

Boring clams are and are not

By JUDITH LEA GARFIELD | VILLAGE NEWS

Maybe the clam exhibit isn't the first tank you'd choose to visit at an aquarium, but is it fair to say clams are boring? Before deciding, travel under water to the rim of the submarine canyon off La Jolla Shores. This marks the precipice of terraced downward-sloping terrain made up of a gooey, peaty-clay material. The slopes' vertical faces, averaging only a few feet high, are home to a plethora of life, the piddock clam being one of the most populous. These mollusks burrow deeply into the soft substrate, rendering nearly the entire animal invisible to the outside world. The snippet exposed is a pair of smokestacklike siphons. One siphon functions for inhaling and filtering food (microscopic plants), and the other takes care of excreting waste.

While several boring clam species make their home in the sandstone wall, my favorite is the wartnecked piddock (*Chacea ovoidea*), maybe because of its provocative moniker. The warty one's siphons are distinctively mahogany and covered with tiny, white bumps. A white, hoselike body winds deeply into the sediment until the body dead-ends in a snow-white bivalve shell. The shell halves are thick and rough, with ridges along the outer sides to aid in boring. Unlike most clam species, the piddock cannot clamp its two shell halves together. Instead, both ends gape open, with the body and external siphons jutting out one end and a short sucker-cup foot sticking out the other end. While the foot clamps down onto the mud, the jagged-edged shell rotates and jiggles to dig the tunnel, an excavation that proceeds nonstop throughout the piddock's life. It may take a piddock five

years to bore three feet into the slope.

This last bit of information hints at why a piddock avoids setting up shop too close to its kin. Too many tunnels undermine a hillside, leading to landslides. In fact, piddock clams are the central force in shaping and reshaping the canyon's slope. On occasion, I've come across a landslide in progress, noted when the visibility ahead is obliterated by billowing sand particles. I'm in no danger from the slide but that's not the case for many of the newly homeless. Mobile species like fish and octopi easily escape the calamity, but sessile marine life like the piddock are now unprotected and vulnerable to predation.

Once the dust settles, I find past chunks of slope strewn below, a reminder that not only has a community been wiped out, but the landscape has been re-contoured. I've had to wait months for the sterile slope to become repopulated. From my observations, the turning point arrives on the heels of a dramatic marine life event — like thousands of squid converging on the area to spawn. Such episodes appear to act like a magnet for bringing in all variety of life from points unknown. But unlike the ephemeral stars of the spectacle, which shortly die or otherwise depart, much of the arriving life must remain because not long after, the barren slope transforms into one bustling with life.

Revisiting the question of whether the piddock is boring requires a careful answer because, though true, this clam is also charismatic. Consider that while earthquakes and other physical forces have and continue to strongly impact the look of our shoreline, a hidden, biological force, the boring clam, also plays



A piddock clam employs its deeply-ridged bivalve shell to carve out a subterranean home. © 2010 JUDITH LEA GARFIELD



The couple of inches of exposed wartneck piddock belie its overall size, which may extend to 3 feet long. © 2010 JUDITH LEA GARFIELD

a unique and powerful role in shaping and eroding the coastal scene. I suggest describing the piddock clam as a dichotomy in itself because it is both boring wallflower and influential mover and shaker.

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SILVER

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colors, however.

The new homeowner favored an industrial, minimalist look for the interiors.

"I like white walls and colorful elements instead of having walls that are very colorful — you can't see what's in the room," said Spyropoulos, who lives in the house with his girlfriend and two housemates.

For example, he placed a deep-red chaise in the corner and hung a cubist-style print with blocks of color (by Kazimir Malevich) on the wall. He repainted the walls white and resurfaced the floors and kitchen countertop in polished concrete. Clutter is not welcomed.

Spyropoulos also tore down the pink, cage-like bars that covered either end of the house like an exoskeleton.

Psychedelic color had enamored Ray. He had painted the walls and doors hot pink, orange and deep blue. He painted a rainbow on the wall of the living room. He made a large energy circle — in swirls of silver, red and orange — the focal point of his studio.

The effects of color and light had deeply interested Ray. He was influenced by architect Buckminster Fuller's concept of synergy, which Ray described as combining elements A and B to create element C that is more dynamic than its individual parts.

"Radiant architecture is not just about color and light; it's about energy," Ray said.

Building the house with affordable materials was another integral part of Ray's plan for the house. He wanted to show that the average American could

afford to build a uniquely-designed home. So, he chose to use inexpensive materials. Ray said it cost him \$3,000 to build the house and \$5,000 to build the carport.

"It was a humble structure," Ray said. "It had to be built with simple materials."

Spyropoulos was more interested in refurbishing the house with materials that would withstand the elements so that he wouldn't have to replace them in the near future. He replaced the wooden, circular sides of the house with corrugated metal and switched out the aluminum roof for Stand 'N Seam brand metal. He replaced the outer walls with cement board siding that he painted metallic blue.

Ray said his inspiration for The Silver Ship came from seeing a UFO flying over Baton Rouge as a 14-year old boy growing up in Louisiana.

"It was a long, silvery craft with no wings or vapor trail," Ray said. "It was impossible to be there. It leaves you with a tremendous impression."

Ray also believes his passion for circular structures was passed on in his genetic memory from his ancestors. He said his great-great-grandfather built the first round sugar mill in New Orleans. A painting of the man hangs on the wall in Ray's living room.

Prestigious architectural journals in Italy, France and Japan have profiled Ray's work, including The Silver Ship, and Ray has traveled throughout Europe lecturing about environmental design.

Spyropoulos sees the house less as a silver ship and more as an eagle's nest perched high above the trees and high above Nautilus Avenue where drivers crane their necks for a view of the unusual structure.



Architect Eugene Ray painted this energy circle as the focal point of his studio. Photo by Ted Spyropoulos

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The parallels of life and fitness modeling



By MEAGHAN CLARK | VILLAGE NEWS

Tan — check. Wafted hair — check. Sparkling smile — check. Definition in every muscle — check. Trainer and nationally-ranked figure model Meaghan Faragasso is just one of many women who annually train for a beauty pageant unlike any other — one that combines the physique of a body builder and the poise of a runway model. It's called fitness modeling, and on March 20 Faragasso competed in the San Diego Bodybuilding, Figure and Bikini Championships held at the Scottish Rite Event Center where she placed among the top contenders.

"We're finding a balance between being super muscular and being super

feminine," Faragasso said about her passion.

For Faragasso, figure modeling is the perfect parallel for her life's aspirations — staying healthy and being happy. A

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The discipline of training helped spin Meaghan Faragasso's life in a new direction. Photos by MIKE BRESNE



Vincent Manganello, whose work appears here, will be among the art students at UCSD to participate in Open Studios Day, April 10.

Arts and dialogue at UCSD

By WILL BOWEN, Ph.D. | VILLAGE NEWS

Do you like creative disorder? Have you ever wanted to look inside an artist's studio? Ever wondered how they work? What they do? How they create? What materials they use?

Or, perhaps you are the type who would like to learn more about the theories of art so you can have a more educated way of looking at art work.

There is going to be a unique opportunity to do both on Saturday, April 10 when the University of California, San Diego Department of Art opens its doors to the public. In accord with the Art Department's mission statement that, "the production of art, and historical and theoretical reflection upon art are most effectively pursued within a single community ... in order to enable students to reach across boundaries to create new forms of art making..." all 48 of the MFA practice students will open their small studios for inspection. The art film students will show films and the Ph.D. candidate art criticism students will host a day-long symposium.

Starting at 3 p.m. and running until 8 p.m., the student studios, located

in the Visual Arts Complex on Russell Lane, will be open. What is special is that the students will not try to tidy up their work space and turn it into an immaculate gallery, but will leave it as they work.

"The students will not try to hide their art making process ... each studio will reflect how the artist thinks, works and collaborates," said MFA student and Open Studios Chair Anna Lavetelli.

There will also be a group exhibit showcasing examples of all the artists' work in the Visual Arts Gallery Space.

Student art films will be shown on a continuously-running loop in the Visual Arts Performance Space, also known as The Black Box Theatre. They include Katrin Pesch's "Yellow Wallpaper," shot in a vacant lot in Beverly Hills, which promises to be both "liberating and frightening," Merve Kayan's "On the Coast," which was filmed in Turkey; Anna Lavetelli's "Something to Come Undone," about a woman who meets an apparition; and Sheryl Oring's "On the Continu-

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Johnny Gill and Jiehae Park perform in a play written by Stephanie Timm, whose play "Everything Nice" will be featured in this year's Baldwin New Play Festival. Photo by Manuel Rotenberg

It's Baldwin New Play Festival time at UCSD

By CHARLENE BALDRIDGE | VILLAGE NEWS

It didn't just happen. The University of California, San Diego (UCSD) has one of the top theater programs in the nation, conferring master's degrees in acting and playwriting, among many other theater disciplines including playwriting.

One of the academic year's glories is what is now called the Baldwin New Play Festival and affectionately known as BNPF. According to founder Adele Shank, the festival began in a small way in the mid-1990s.

"When Ken and Ginger Baldwin pledged their support in 2000, it blossomed into a full-fledged festival with 10 professional theater guests from around the country," Shank said. "It has been the Baldwin New Play Festival since 2003."

The BNPF presents the best work of UCSD's MFA playwrights and, in their plays, it affords audiences an opportunity to see UCSD's fine MFA acting stu-

dents and experience the acumen of MFA directing students as well.

This season's festival (April 14-24) features four plays, Ronald McCants' "Oyster," directed by Larissa Lury; Stephanie Timm's "Everything Nice," directed by Jeff Wienckowski; and Krista Knight's "Phantom Band," directed by Tom Dugdale; and a double bill of Lauren Yee's "In a Word," directed by Adam Arian and David Myers' "Muzungu," directed by Anthony Luciano. In addition to these ticketed productions, to which the public is welcome, there will be a free reading of the winning play in the Dr. Gaffney National Playwriting Competition at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, April 24 in the Arthur Wagner Theatre.

Recipient of numerous awards and fellowships, and produced at theaters in London, Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles, McCants is a third-year playwright at UCSD and a SoHo Theatre Company Hub writer. Described as an exploration of the Black-American experience through the prism of one father

and son relationship, "Oyster" refers to the Oyster Lipton watch given to the teenager Anthony by his ne'er-do-well father, who seeks to reconnect after years of absence. The word "oyster" also refers to the bivalve that produces a pearl through the introduction of an irritant, a process that takes a long time.

"Perhaps this whole play takes place in a watch or a clock," writes McCants in his preface to the play. "Maybe there are gears and springs, numbers and hands. Maybe there is a way to track time. Maybe there are first and second hands that move and dance. Just remember that sometimes the first and second hand are in alignment, but most of the time they are not."

"Oyster" opens at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 14 in the Mandell Weiss Forum Theatre, with additional performances at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 17 and 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, April 21 and 22.

A BNPF investigation at the Web site

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M Bride features Kevan Hall couture

By DIANA CAVAGNARO | VILLAGE NEWS

M Bride featured a trunk show with celebrity designer Kevan Hall on March 19 and 20 in its store in La Jolla. Hall was on hand to work with clients and show



Kevan Hall with a sample of his designs at M Bride, 702 Pearl St. DIANA CAVAGNARO | Village News

them his glamorous line and elegant silhouettes.

The designs include luxury fabrics with beading and embroidery. Hall is designing three collections a year: fall, spring and Resort.

Having received numerous awards, Hall's pedigree reads as a who's who in fashion. As a graduate of the Los Angeles-based Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising, Hall went on to be the designer and creative director for the house of Halston. Working in this prestigious job, he was able to uplift this famous house back to its original standing in the world of fashion.

After working in New York, Hall went to Europe and worked for Frank Usher and then came full circle back to Los Angeles in 2002. At this time he launched his signature collection of stylish, impeccably-executed evening wear. Then came his second line of cocktail dresses called the Studio Collection. Currently, he is designing custom bridal fashions and is ready to launch a full bridal line in October that will complete his third line.

Many celebrities have walked the red carpet wearing his signature collection, including Vanessa Williams, Katherine Heigl and Celine Dion. This year, Gabourey Sidibe, who made her acting debut in the film "Precious," wore his



Designer Kevan Hall and M Bride owner Michele Martin. DIANA CAVAGNARO | Village News

designs at the Golden Globes, as did Virginia Madsen at the Oscars.

M Bride, located at 702 Pearl St., is owned and operated by Michele Martin. This upscale store carries many lines of exclusive gowns and is known for its designer bridal selection. It will continue to carry Kevan Hall Couture and Hall will come back in September to launch his bridal collection.

FASHION WATCH



No longer must we stick to boring block colours on our lower half, for all varieties of printed pants have made their way onto the Spring runways. Whether floral, striped, abstract, bold or subdued... patterns on pants are giving us new bold wardrobe options for the warmer months. If ever there was a time to hit the gym, it's this Spring. Hemlines have crept up to shorter than short; in fact reaching the negative. Hot pants, boy shorts, and tap pants are all variations on this shorter-than-short style, which in many cases reveal more than just one's legs. If you are looking to be "fashin Savvy" this Spring and Summer, come check out one of La Jolla's most eclectic and affordable boutique, BEECH, 7874 Girard Ave.

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La Jolla Playhouse Honors Gala

Starry, starry nights



Our familiar La Jolla Playhouse, founded in 1947 by Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire and Mel Ferrer, is now one of the most respected not-for-profit theaters in the country. It sends more musicals to Broadway than any other regional theater. The recently expanded facility now boasts three performance spaces: the Mandell Weiss Theatre, the Mandell Weiss Forum Theatre, and the Joan and Irwin Jacobs Center for La Jolla Playhouse, a state-of-the-art theater complex that features the Sheila and Hughes Potiker Theatre.

The Playhouse holds a fundraising gala annually and each year the gala is better than before. Debby Jacobs has chaired this event for the past 10 years straight, always doing a fabulous job, but this year the format changed somewhat, beginning a new tradition of honoring alumni artists and benefactors who have helped put the Playhouse at the forefront of American theater.

The recent gala began with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres under the stars and the added touch of a scotch-tasting station. Dinner seating in the Potiker Theatre was limited to 400 guests and was totally sold out. Wolfgang Puck Catering served entrees of tender roasted filet mignon and Asian-influenced wild salmon accompanied by hand-picked fine wines. And then — surprise! — no dessert, but snifters of scotch and Limoncello.

Next, guests moved to the Mandell Weiss Theatre for a dazzling production including a performance by Lou Diamond Phillips, tributes to Jefferson Mays, Susan Hilferty, Neil Patrick Harris and Charlayne Woodward, and rousing musical entertainment by Playhouse director emeritus Des McAnuff and his Red Dirt Band.

Des then presented a well-deserved tribute to the inaugural benefactor honorees, the Jacobs family, who've been giving their time and resources to the Playhouse for more than a decade. President Barack Obama sent a video tribute, complimenting the Jacobs on their work supporting the theater. Joan and Irwin Jacobs and their family (almost 20 members) appeared on stage, Joan quipping, "There's a lot of us." She thanked daughters-in-law Debby and Deni for chairing the event. Deni is also on the board of The Old Globe, and Joan commented about how well San Diego's two most prominent theaters work together. Irwin spoke modestly about decisions the family has made and how they affected the theater.

Festivities continued at an "after-party," back in the Potiker Theatre. Dinner tables had been replaced by dessert buffets, bars and a dance floor. "We'll continue the drinks and dancing into the night, and we'll shut it down when the police say we have to shut it down," said a Playhouse supporter. "Best party ever!"

Confronted with the fact that many of the evening's guests had called this the best Playhouse gala ever and asked if she'd do it again next year, Debby said, "I have a senior in high school next year, so I think I'm going to have to take a pass for one year."

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Meaghan Faragasso hopes her dedication to a healthy body and a healthy mind is an inspiration to her fitness clients.
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FITNESS

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former athlete who suffered from anorexia and depression, Faragasso turned to figure modeling following a near-death experience. Now, this aspiring model and fitness instructor competes yearly while training others toward meeting a similar goal — that of maintaining a healthy body while still looking feminine.

Owner of Fit by Faragasso and also a trainer at Aventine's Sporting Club, this San Diego local found definition not just in her body when she began training as a fitness model, but in her life.

In order to train and compete, athletes must live a very disciplined life — from closely-monitoring their diet to daily fitness activities. The result is a lifelong change, as Faragasso has personally demonstrated.

"It changed my life, it changed my faith," she said, adding that the individuals she trains notice a difference in their confidence as well as with

any health issues.

Citing that most Americans have some type of "obsession with food," either through bingeing or withdrawal, it keeps most from living a healthy lifestyle.

With her "emotional coaching," as she deems it, she promises each of her fitness clients "life will turn for the better."

By sharing her story — though she admits she hasn't looked back since the day she opened her eyes to find herself in a hospital bed with family preparing for her death due to her battles with anorexia and depression — she does catch glimpses of the future.

Expanding her brand Fit by Faragasso is one such avenue she sees in the future, while also "inspiring as many people on as broad of a scale as possible," she said.

Thanks to the rigorous exercise and diet schedule, she hasn't turned rock hard like her body, but rather the opposite, finding herself more compassionate — and, to her, the results are not just visible when she is wearing a bikini.

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um of Fear," about the tensions between a mother and child, will also be shown.

The symposium, titled "Permanent Transitions," which will address "change, fluidity, transition and circularity in the arts," will be held upstairs in the Seminar Room (No. 366) starting with breakfast and registration at 9:30 a.m. and running until 5 p.m.

Featured panelists will include Mathew Rana and Eylse Mallouk from The California College of the Arts; Eric Morrill from UC Irvine; Rochelle LeGrandsawyer from UCLA;

Holiday Powers from Cornell; Courtney Thomas from School of the Art Institute of Chicago; and Andrew Weiner from UC Berkeley. The keynote speaker, who will begin his presentation at 3:45 p.m., is the acclaimed curator, critic, poet and author, Okwui Enwezor, who is currently an art director in Seville, Spain, as well as being

editor of Journal of Contemporary African Art. Enwezor's presentation is titled, "Locus Agonistes: Art and the Civic Imagination in Societies in Transition."

Visitors can arrive early, go to the symposium, then afterward, wander the studios and take in the films, or come at your leisure and sample a little of each. There will be ample free parking available in the in the multi-tiered Gilman Parking Structure located at the intersection of Gilman Drive and Russell Lane.

PLAY

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www.theatre.ucsd.edu indicates that all this year's fascinating productions are of social significance, though they range from comedic to absurdist. Those in the know say that these five plays represent some of the most original voices in the American theater. Indeed, experiencing the works of USCD's fine young writers, actors, designers and

directors renews one's faith in the future of the American theater. Past productions have gone on to productions and readings around the country.

The five plays that compose this season's BNPF are seen in the Mandell Weiss Forum Theatre, the Theodore and Adele Shank Theatre, and the Arthur Wagner Theatre, all located in the campus Theatre District. Tickets range from \$20 to \$10 and a five-show flex-pass is available. For additional information on all the plays and playwrights, visit or phone (858)-534-4574.

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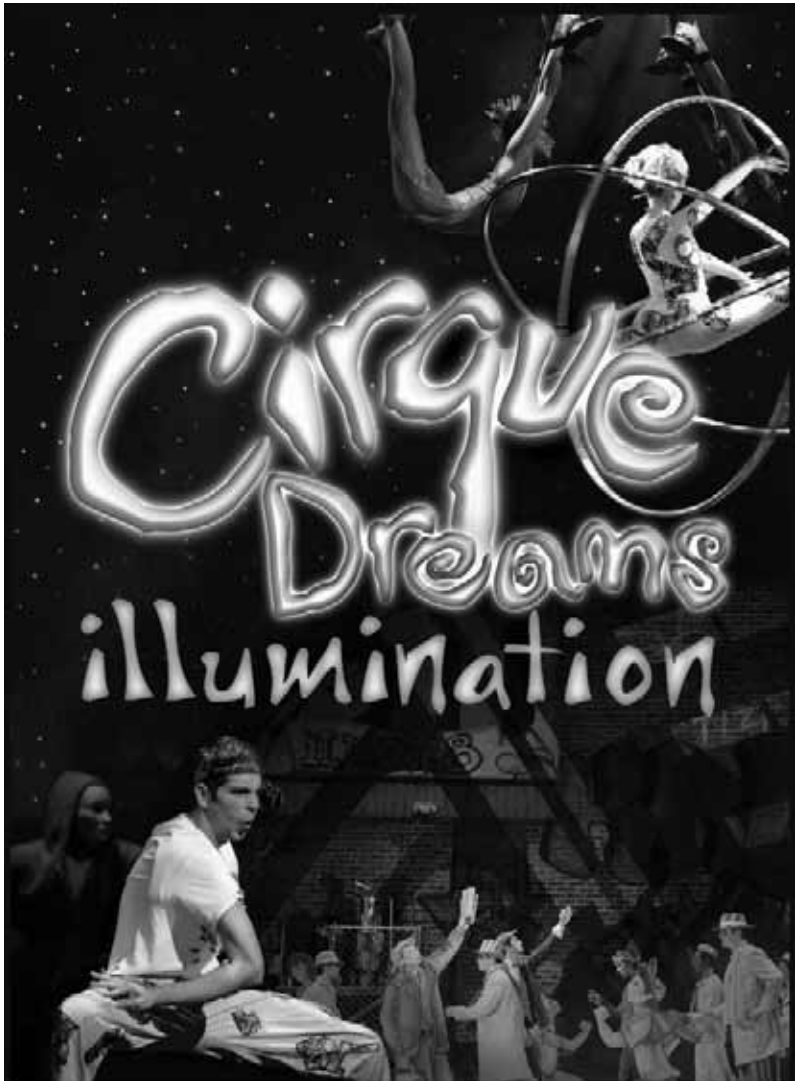
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PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, CENTRAL DIVISION
330 W. BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101

CASE NO: 37-2010-00086503-CU-PT-CTL
PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, THOMAS DI PAOLO/SBN 156779 DIAPAULO & ASSOCIATES, APC 9820 WILLOW CREEK ROAD, SUITE 200 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92131 858-408-0621 PETITION OF MARLYS BIELUNSKI HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM MARLYS ANN BIELUNSKI TO MARLYS LIESKE BIELUNSKI THE COURT ORDERS THAT all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be

granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON APR 15, 2010 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT: D-25 AT: 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101
ISSUE DATE(S): MAR 18, 25, APR 01 AND 08, 2010

**PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, CENTRAL DIVISION
330 W. BROADWAYSAN DIEGO, CA. 92101**
CASE NO: 37-2010-00087172-CU-PT-CTL
PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, LUCY HUA PAN, JUN-
PING YANG 3772 MYKONOS LN #65 SAN DIEGO,
CA. 92130 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS
COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS
NAME FROM JIUNPING YANG AND LUCY HUA PAN
ON BEHALF OF CHANG YANG A MINOR TO SOPHIA
CHANG YANG THE COURT ORDERS THAT all per-
sons interested in this matter shall appear before
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heard and must appear at the hearing to show
cause why the petition should not be granted. If no
written objection is timely filed, the court may grant
the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEAR-
ING TO BE HELD ON APR 20, 2010 TIME: 8:30 AM
DEPT: D-25 AT: 3300 WEST BROADWAY SAN
DIEGO, CA. 92101
ISSUE DATE(S): MAR 18, 25, APR 01 AND 08, 2010

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-006848
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
TORREYPINEDSIGN.COM,
TORREYPINESDESIGN.COM**
located at: 7130 SHORELINE DR. #1107 SAN
DIEGO, CA. 92122 is hereby registered by the fol-
lowing owner(s): PHILLIP MATSUMOTO, CATHY
NAKANOTE This business is being conducted by:
A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP The transaction of busi-
ness began on: 03/10/10 The statement was filed
with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego
County on: MAR 10, 2010
Issue Date(s): MAR 18, 25 APR 01 AND 08, 2010

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-005924
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
PACIFIC BEACH EXOTICS**
located at: 4078 PROMONTORY SAN DIEGO, CA.
92109 is hereby registered by the following
owner(s): BEAU PHILLIPS This business is being
conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of
business began on: 03/02/10 The statement was
filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San
Diego County on: MAR 02, 2010
Issue Date(s): MAR 18, 25 APR 01 AND 08, 2010

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-004890
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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PRIMAL MUSCLE MAGAZINE, PRIMALMUS-
CLE.COM, PRIMALMUSCLESTORE.COM,
PRIMALMUSCLEMAGAZINE.COM, AAS LABS,
GET ANABOLICS, GETANABOLICS.COM, ANABOL-
IC ALMANAC, ANABOLICALMANAC.COM**
located at: 11211 SORRENTO VALLEY RD. STE L
SAN DIEGO, CA. 92121 is hereby registered by the
following owner(s): ADVANCED ANABOLIC SCI-
ENCES, LLC. This business is being conducted by:
A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY ADVANCED
ANABOLIC SCIENCES, LLC 11211 SORRENTO VAL-
LEY RD. STE L SAN DIEGO, CA. 92121 CALIFORNIA
The transaction of business began on: 01/19/06
The statement was filed with David L. Butler,
County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 22
Issue Date(s): MAR 18, 25 APR 01 AND 08, 2010

**DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC
BEVERAGE CONTROL
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES**
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Filing Date: FEBRUARY 9, 2010
To Whom It May Concern:
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711 4TH AVE, SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101-6970
Type of license(s) applied for: 41-ON-SALE BEER
AND WINE EATING PLACE
ISSUE DATE(S): MAR 25 APR 01 AND 08, 2010

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
ELSE H. DURHAM
CASE NUMBER: 37-2010-
00151082-PR-PW-CTL**
1. To all heir's, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent
creditors, and persons who may be otherwise in-
terested in the will or estate, or both, of (specify all
names by which the decedent was known):
ELSE H. DURHAM
2. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: ROY
DURHAM in the Superior Court
of California, County of : SAN DIEGO
3. The Petition for Probate requests that : ROY
DURHAMbe appointed as personal representative

to administer the estate of the decedent.
4. The petition requests the decedent's will and
codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and
any codicils are available for examination in the file
kept by the court.

5. The petition requests authority to administer the
estate under the Independent Administration of
Estate Act. (This authority will allow the personal
representative to take many actions without obtain-
ing court approval. Before taking certain very
important actions, the personal representative will
be required to give notice to interested persons
unless they have waived notice or consented to the
proposed action.) The independent administration
authority will be granted unless an interested per-
son files an objection to the petition and shows
good cause why the court should not grant the
authority.

6. A hearing on the petition will be held in this
court as follows:
a. Date: APR 15, 2010 Time: 9:00 A.M. Dept: PC-1
b. Address of court SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI-
FORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, 1409 Fourth Ave.
Third Floor, San Diego, CA. 92101, Central Division,
Probate Court, Madge Bradley Bldg.
7. If you object to the granting of the petition, you
should appear at the hearing and state your objec-
tions or file written objections with the court before
the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or
by your attorney.
8. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of
the decedent, you must file your claim with the
court and mail a copy to the personal representa-
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vided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for
filing claims will not expire before four months
from the hearing date noticed above.

9. You may examine the file kept by the court. If
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DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal
of estate assets or of any petition or account as
provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request
for Special Notice form is available from the court
clerk.
10. Petitioner: ROY DURHAM, P.O. Box 671, La
Jolla, CA. 92038
ISSUE DATE(S): MAR 18, 25 APR 01 AND 08, 2010

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-007182
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
RYAN B. HUNT PHOTOGRAPHY**
located at: 1241 GRAND AVE SAN DIEGO, CA.
92109 is hereby registered by the following
owner(s): RYAN B HUNT This business is being
conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of
business began on: 03/02/10 The statement was
filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San
Diego County on: MAR 12, 2010
Issue Date(s): MAR 18, 25 APR 01 AND 08, 2010

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-006499
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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SAN DIEGO, CA. 92103 is hereby registered by the
following owner(s): BATK ENTERPRISES LLC This
business is being conducted by: A LIMITED
LIABILITY COMPANY The transaction of business
began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was
filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San
Diego County on: MAR 08, 2010 Issue Date(s):
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-007283
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
ANIMAL GIZMOS**
located at: 1105 GRAND AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA.
92109 is hereby registered by the following
owner(s): JOHN LEIER This business is being con-
ducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of
business began on: NOT YET STARTED The state-
ment was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of
San Diego County on: MAR 15, 2010
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-007171
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
SECRETS TO SUCCESSFUL PARENTING, MIRAC-
LE NANNY**
located at: 2556 CHICAGO ST. SAN DIEGO, CA.
92110 is hereby registered by the following
owner(s): HILDEGARD M. GROSS, DANIEL
CABALLERO This business is being conducted by:
A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP The transaction of
business began on: 01/01/10 The statement was
filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San
Diego County on: MAR 12, 2010
Issue Date(s): MAR 25 APR 01, 08 AND 15, 2010

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-005145
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
CHAINFIRE RECORDS**
located at: 4631 BAYARD ST. SAN DIEGO, CA.
92109 is hereby registered by the following
owner(s): BRENDAN CLEMENTE This business is
being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transac-
tion of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The
statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk
of San Diego County on: FEB 23, 2010
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-005945
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
BAMBOO ROOM**
located at: 3330 INDUSTRIAL CT. SAN DIEGO, CA.

92121 is hereby registered by the following
owner(s): BAMBOO ROOM This business is being
conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
BAMBOO ROOM 3330 INDUSTRIAL CT. SAN DIEGO,
CA. 92121 LLC CALIFORNIAThe transaction of busi-
ness began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement
was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San
Diego County on: MAR 03, 2010 Issue Date(s):
MAR 25 APR 01, 08 AND 15, 2010

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-006377
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
NEXT STEP SOBER LIVING, LLC**
located at: 4286 49TH ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92115
is hereby registered by the following owner(s):
NEXT STEP SOBER LIVING, LLC This business is
being conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPA-
NY NEXT STEP SOBER LIVING, LLC 4286 49TH ST.
SAN DIEGO, CA. 92115 CALIFORNIAThe transaction
of business began on: 02/26/05 The statement
was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San
Diego County on: MAR 05, 2010 Issue Date(s):
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-007287
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
EEMONAE**
located at: 7770 VICKERS ST. #103 SAN DIEGO,
CA. 92111 is hereby registered by the following
owner(s): TILDA LEE This business is being con-
ducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of busi-
ness began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement
was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San
Diego County on: MAR 15, 2010
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-007556
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
VANCO NAIL SUPPLIES**
located at: 9225 MIRA MESA BLVD 108 SAN
DIEGO, CA. 92126 is hereby registered by the
following owner(s): NGUYEN HUNG QUOC This
business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUALThe
transaction of business began on: 09/17/05 The
statement was filed with David L. Butler, County
Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 17, 2010
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CASE NO: 37-2009-00102039-CL-PA-CTL
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plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney,
is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de telé-
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dante que no tiene abogado, es): Carla De
Dominicis (SB #98952), 326 E. Grand Avenue,
Escondido, CA. 92025, 760-480-0903
DATE: NOV 12, 2009
clerk, by B FOLLIS, Deputy
ISSUE DATES: MAR 25 APR 01, 08 AND 15, 2010

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-007922
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
SAN DIEGO PLUMBING NOW**
located at: 5346 VAN NUYS WAY SAN DIEGO, CA.
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owner(s): GEORGE SCHNEIDER This business is
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of business began on: 12/10/08 The statement was
filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego
County on: MAR 22, 2010
Issue Date(s): APR 01, 08, 15 AND 22, 2010

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-007875
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
LNY OPTOMETRY**
located at: 1890 GARNET AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA.
92109 is hereby registered by the following
owner(s): KRISTINE PHAM, OD This business is
being conducted by: A CORPORATION KRISTINE
PHAM, OD 6471 THORNWOOD ST. SAN DIEGO,
CA. 92111 CALIFORNIAThe transaction of busi-
ness began on: NOT YET STARTED The
statement was filed with David L. Butler, County
Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 19, 2010
Issue Date(s): APR 01, 08, 15 AND 22, 2010

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-008480
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
HI PERFORMANCE AUTO**
located at: 4345 TWIN AVE, F SAN DIEGO, CA.
92120 is hereby registered by the following
owner(s): DUBAI USA INC This business is being
conducted by: A CORPORATION DUBAI USA INC
4345 TWIN AVE, #F SAN DIEGO, CA. 92120
CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began
on: 03/25/10 The statement was filed with David
L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on:
MAR 25, 2010
Issue Date(s): APR 01, 08, 15 AND 22, 2010

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-008631
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
UNLIMITED SERVICES BUILDING MAINTENANCE,
UNLIMITED SERVICES, USBM**
located at: 2535 CAMINO DEL RIO SOUTH #205
SAN DIEGO, CA. 92108 is hereby registered by the
following owner(s): MC PEAK CORPORATION This
business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION
MC PEAK CORPORATION 2535 CAMINO DEL RIO
SOUTH #205 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92108 CALIFORNIA
The transaction of business began on: 07/15/85
The statement was filed with David L. Butler,
County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 26,
2010
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-008716
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
DIRTY BIRD BAND, DIRTY BIRD**
located at: 5137 DERRICK CT. SAN DIEGO, CA.
92117 is hereby registered by the following
owner(s): DOWNSTAGE PRODUCTIONS, LLC. This
business is being conducted by: A LIMITED LI-
ABILITY COMPANY DOWNSTAGE PRODUCTIONS,
LLC. 5137 DERRICK CT. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117
CALIFORNIA
The transaction of business began on: 01/01/09
The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County
Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 29, 2010
Issue Date(s): APR 01, 08, 15 AND 22, 2010

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-008000
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 4130 PORTE DE MERANO #73 SAN
DIEGO, CA. 92122 is hereby registered by the
following owner(s): JANET KLEIN This business is
being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transac-
tion of business began on: 01/01/09 The statement
was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San
Diego County on: MAR 29, 2010
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-009114
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
PET KINGDOM, ANIMAL KINGDOM**
located at: 3191 SPORTS ARENA BLVD. SAN
DIEGO, CA. 92110 is hereby registered by the
following owner(s): SPORTS ARENA TROPICALS,
INC. This business is being conducted by: A
CORPORATION SPORTS ARENA TROPICALS 3191
SPORTS ARENA BLVD. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110
CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on:

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-009289
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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SAN DIEGO, LGB TODAY, GAY TODAY,
LESBIAN AND GAY TODAY**

located at: 3737 5TH AVE. STE 201 SAN DIEGO,
CA. 92103 is hereby registered by the following
owner(s): SAN DIEGO COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
NETWORK This business is being conducted by: A
CORPORATION SAN DIEGO COMMUNITY NEWS
NETWORK, INC. 3737 5TH AVE. STE 201 SAN
DIEGO, CA. 92103 CALIFORNIA The transaction of
business began on: NOT YET STARTED The state-
ment was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk
of San Diego County on: APR 02, 2010
Issue Date(s): APR 08, 15, 22 AND 29, 2010

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-009265
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
IVAN HOLMES ART & DESIGN**
located at: 701 KETTNER BLVD. #74 SAN DIEGO,
CA. 92101 is hereby registered by the following
owner(s): IVAN C. HOLMES This business is being
conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of
business began on: NOT YET STARTED The
statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk
of San Diego County on: APR 02, 2010
Issue Date(s): APR 08, 15, 22 AND 29, 2010

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-008225**

**THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
SEE ENERGY EFFICIENCY CONSULTING**
located at: 993 SOUTH SANTA FE STE #224 SAN
DIEGO, CA. 92083 is hereby registered by the
following owner(s): ELIZABETH PEREZ This busi-
ness is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL. The
transaction of business began on: 11/11/07 The
statement was filed with David L. Butler, County
Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 24, 2010
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-007822
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
THE ARTS DANCE PROJECT**

located at: 3535 LEBIN DR. #4413 SAN DIEGO,
CA. 92122 is hereby registered by the following
owner(s): MARIE ARTS This business is being
conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of
business began on: 03/19/10 The statement was
filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San
Diego County on: MAR 19, 2010
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-009220
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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Sun 2-4pm	.4235 Asher #43	.2BR/2BA	\$249,000-\$269,000	Melvin Burgess • 619-857-8930
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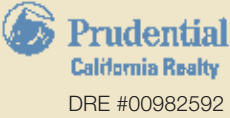
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